

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GRAND SIGHT.

Thousands of Devout Catholics Join in Making the Jubilee Visits.

Was the Most Impressive Religious Parade Ever Witnessed Here.

Churches Thronged by Those Seeking to Gain the Indulgence.

WILL BE REPEATED FOUR SUNDAYS

The most impressive religious procession ever witnessed in Louisville was that which occurred last Sunday afternoon, when thousands of devout Catholics with their pastors marched from one church to another making their jubilee visits.

As stated last week, special dispensation was granted the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and all accompanying them whereby they could make the jubilee and gain the indulgence thereby by visiting the four designated churches on five consecutive Sundays. The simple announcement was sufficient to assemble a throng that numbered thousands at St. Boniface church at 4 o'clock, where the first prayers were said. The gathering was so great that it had to be divided into four sections. First prayers were recited at St. Boniface church, and then the procession formed and marched to the Cathedral. From there the march was continued to St. Mary's at Eighth and Grayson, and then proceeded to St. Patrick's, which was reached about 6 o'clock, where the services for the day were concluded.

The sight of so many Catholic men offering prayers, not for worldly success, but for the salvation of their souls, was an inspiring one and speaks volumes for those who participated, besides giving assurance that there is in this community a powerful element that will always protect and safeguard the good name of Louisville. This event shows the democracy of the Catholic church in a striking manner. Side by side were clergymen, lawyers, doctors, merchants, manufacturers and laboring men, with all distinctive lines obliterated in the endeavor to carry out the wishes of the Holy Father in doing honor to God and their church.

Father Bax read the prayers and one paper says the responses sounded like the muffled peal of an organ. There was none of the usual display of the church exhibited and many were impressed with the exceeding simplicity and the devotion manifested.

For the next four Sundays these visits will be made, and there is no doubt but that the number will be largely augmented. Those not taking advantage of this opportunity will be required to make fifteen visits to each of the churches, which has already been done by many.

MARRY YOUNG.

Father Hogan's Preaching has Begun to Bring About Weddings.

Rev. Thaddeus Hogan, of the Sacred Heart parish of Trenton, N. J., who has been urging the younger members of his church to marry early, finds many returns to his preachings. Engagements are being announced rapidly. Father Hogan's advice is to marry early in life, thereby shunning evil associates, thus saving earnings, no matter how small they may be, remaining at home with one's family instead of walking the streets and placing one's self in full view of the temptations of the evil world.

"The question of salary," said the priest, should be no bar against this step. A young man earning \$10 a week and upward could keep a wife just as well as he can pay \$5 a week for board and attend the opera every night and take in all sorts of amusements. The young girls should take this advice home to themselves, too. They are as responsible as the young men. They will not marry a young man nowadays unless he is earning a large salary, so they can dress in silks and satins and make a great showing on the streets. If this step is not taken early in life the young man forever abandons the idea of marrying after he has passed the twenty-five-year mark."

Father Hogan has been preaching thus for a long time, but not until recently did he insist on the matter being considered seriously. The population of the Sacred Heart parish is the largest in the city, and there were fewer marriages in this church in the past year than any other Roman Catholic church in Trenton. The priest also insists that the members of the Sacred Heart church should select a partner for life in that parish and not go to the extreme end of the city, to another church of the same faith just to marry away from home.

Father Hogan has been in his parish for nearly thirty years. He is the oldest priest in Trenton. The first couple to announce themselves for the matrimonial state since Father Hogan's sermon two weeks ago were George Heath, a popular young clerk of his parish, and Miss Margaret Pausel, a recent graduate of the

State Normal School. Neither has reached majority.

GAELIC GAMES.

The Hibernians May Arrange For Real Old Irish Field Day.

During the past few weeks there has been some talk of an event here that should interest Hibernians all over Kentucky and also the neighboring States. The suggestion will soon be submitted to the County Board, whose action thereon will be eagerly awaited.

Just think, a real old Irish field day, with Gaelic games that call for the best athletic development. Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted here, and were it properly placed before the public the sport would be witnessed by thousands. Make it strictly a Hibernian affair, none but members of the order to compete in the several athletic contests, Irish music, Irish dances, Irish games. There would be a feast of pleasure and would call back the old days when the sons and daughters of Erin enjoyed themselves in their native land despite the tyranny of a despotic Government. The suggestion is also made that the divisions procure copies of the constitution of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Dublin. Such an affair should attract an audience of 15,000 people.

SPLENDID MEETING.

New Louisville Jockey Club Scoring an Unqualified Success.

This year's meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club surpasses all others in the turf history of Kentucky. Each day the weather has been all that could be desired, the attendance large and each race filled. The track has been fast and every ruling has been most satisfactory, not a single protest having yet been heard.

The card for next week is an excellent one, every day having races that will bring forth all the cracks of the turf. Monday the great Clark States will be decided, and besides the stars of the Derby there will be several other fleet ones.

Tuesday a large field will contest the Wrentham Stakes, for two-year-olds and geldings, and on Wednesday the event will be the Frank Fehr Stakes, besides which President Schulte and Secretary Dresden have arranged purses for some of the most exciting and well filled races of the season.

Thursday there will be five events, including selling, purse and handicap races, and on Friday the card embraces the Juvenile Stakes, the Gentlemen's Cup and three others. The meeting closes Saturday with the Kentucky Oaks, for which there has always been great rivalry. The rest of the day's programme will be announced Thursday afternoon.

ST. PETER'S CHAIR.

The actual material chair of St. Peter is now venerated in his basilica in Rome and enshrined in the splendid bronze throne supported by colossal figures of four doctors of the church, Sts. Ambrose, Augustine, Athanasius and Chrysostom, the whole weighing 219,000 Roman pounds. The actual seat is a simple oak chair, which only in the ninth century was adorned in front with ivory plates. Until the time of Alexander VIII. the position of the relic frequently changed. In the oldest church of St. Peter, built by Constantine between 320 and 350, the chair had a place of honor at one of the sides in the baptismal chapel erected by Pope Damasus. In those days the Roman Pontiffs used to seat themselves upon this chair in order to administer confirmation to the neophytes just baptized. In the eighth century contemporary pictures represented the chair as kept in the oratory of St. Leo. Archaeologists like De Rossi and Marucchi have proved the existence of this venerable relic as far back as the second century. Even at that time it was looked upon with the highest veneration as a material proof of the apostolic succession. In the sixth century the Abbot John is recorded as having carried some of the oil from the lamp ever burning before the apostolic throne to the Lombard Queen Theodolinda. —[London Tablet.]

ALWAYS SMILING.

A happy face may and often does conceal an aching, weary heart. Often we remark about certain persons: "How happy they appear!" They are always good-natured, and their cup of joy must be full. Still at the same time a turbulent sea of sadness and despair may be raging within, while without all is glossed by apparent serenity and happiness. They are fighting life's battle nobly, courageously and giving a noble example to be followed. Even though our burdens are heavy and discouragements many we yet should strive to make others happy, and a smiling face will do wonders for those about us.

DARK CANDIDATE.

For some days past there has been talk in certain quarters that the Republicans would present a dark horse candidate for the Mayoralty. The present aspirants for the office are ex-Mayor Booker Reed and James Grinstead, and from information obtained from the most reliable sources they will be the only candidates.

TWENTY

Societies Send Delegates to the Catholic Union Meeting Sunday.

Lawyer Thomas Walsh Delivers an Interesting and Pleasing Address.

Delegates and Alternates Who Will Attend National Convention.

IMPORTANT TOPICS WERE DISCUSSED

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Union last Tuesday night at Sattoli Council Hall was largely attended, delegates from twenty societies being present. The proceedings were interesting and instructive throughout, the important topics being ably discussed by such well known citizens as P. J. Dowling, John Rudd, James Rogers, John Scott, Newton Rogers, John Barrett, George Lautz, Pat Sullivan, William C. Smith, John Crotty, James B. Kelly, Dr. Clark and Dr. Lammer. The question of the erection of a building occasioned some spirited remarks, though no definite action was taken.

President McDermott occupied the chair. Secretary Conroy read a letter from Henry Freese, of Erie, Chairman of the National Committee on Organization, setting forth the reasons why the proposed national convention, to be held at Cincinnati, had been postponed. The Committee on Plan and Scope were not ready to report, but were sending out letters to cities where federations now exist, and urge first the formation of local, and then State and national Federations. Communications were also received concerning the Ohio State Federation which meets at Cincinnati on Monday, and the invitation to the union to visit the same was accepted.

The committee appointed to nominate delegates to the National convention recommended Hon. Edward J. McDermott and Dr. J. W. Fowler, with John J. Sullivan and William C. Smith as alternates, and they were chosen by acclamation.

The special committee of which John Crotty was Chairman made its report, which was received with favor. Representatives of the union will in the near future visit the various Catholic societies for the purpose of having them all affiliated, Miss Mary Sheridan heading this committee.

After the regular order had been gone through President McDermott introduced the speaker of the evening, Thomas Walsh, the well known attorney.

Mr. Walsh spoke very eloquently on the various matters that had been discussed at the meeting. He said that whether the union failed or not, those who had promoted it would deserve the highest praise for the hearty work that they had done. Mr. Walsh declared the meeting reminded him of a joke he had read in Puck on old Irishman: The Irishman had his corn, oats and potatoes planted, when along came a dry season and there was nothing but dry weather, no relief in sight; so he got down on his knees and prayed to the good Lord to send a rain, and was delighted to see clouds gathering in the west. He watched them from his window, spreading all over the place and over his farm, accompanied by thunder and a great wind, and he knelt down and thanked God for sending the rain. But though there was great thunder and the wind was blowing furiously there was little or no rain at all, so Pat got down, and his whole family with him, and prayed that there would be a little less thunder and wind and a little more rain. He stated that was what some of the members of the union desired, a little less thunder and wind and a little more rain or results. He also stated that the meetings had been useful in the manner of showing different views on the matters discussed.

He then went on to show how the union could be made useful locally, and suggested several objects which could be treated. Mr. Walsh related several of his experiences locally in the matter of attention paid to organizations in comparison to the attention paid to individuals. He then spoke of the good that could be accomplished by having a national organization, referring to the matter of the Indian schools, etc. As the objects had been pretty well discussed, Mr. Walsh said he would close by reading a poem which had been published in the Boquet, of Boston, and republished in several other Catholic journals:

Steadily the light is sailing, it is passing from the sky,
And I see a darkness trailing through the lowlands coming nigh.
Every moment I hear tapping on my windows with affright,
And I see a phantom flapping its black pinions in the night.
Now and then I hear the calling of strange voices from afar,
And I see a meteor falling from the heavens like a star.
Owls are hooting, hooting lonely, in each dismal solitude,
Where a torrent dashes only now and then within the wood.
Steadily the light is falling and the night is coming on,

For I hear its garments trailing by my palace on the lawn.
Everywhere the gloom increases and 'tis growing dark and still,
And the hollow blast now ceases, though lightning on the hill.

Somewhere near I hear a river passing with a sullen roar,
And a sabbat bark forever rides at anchor on its shore.

Down the shoreway I am going to take passage in the bark
On the current that is flowing seaward far into the dark;
Seaward, where rough waves are bounding, and we hear, while tempest swept,
Bells and signal guns resounding dimly along the deep.

What to me are now the glories of the kingdoms of the earth,
Or the fame and idle stories of their royalty and worth!
What to me the pomp and splendor of great Venices and Roms,
With the moonlight shining tender on their palaces and domes;

What to me all human power, though it reach from shore to shore,
When I hear at this dark hour death there tapping at the door?
Like the clouds depart from heaven, and their rosy peaks decay,
Or like rainbows melt at even, now their grandeur fades away.

For like undulating billows, or dim shadows on the mere,
Or soft wings among the willow, they arise and disappear.
Now one simple act of merit that my memory can recall
Is far sweeter to my spirit than their glories one and all.

For a glass of water given, or a noble act well done,
Will endear me more to heaven than a kingdom lost or won.
Now my only hope of power, with sweet consolation rife,
Is of kindly deeds in flower down the pathway of my life;

Is of gentle words I've spoken to the erring and the frail,
And the pledges kept unbroken made beside the chancel rail.

And behold, the highest beauty in my life I now can find
Was the doing my simple duty in the work I was assigned.

Was the homage that I rendered my Redeemer and my God,
And the succor that I rendered those afflicted by His rod.

These sweet memories now thrill me like a south wind breathing halm,
Or like melodies that fill me with a deep and holy calm.

President McDermott then stated New York G. Rogers would read a paper at the next meeting. He called upon James Kelly, who made a short address, designating various ways in which the Catholic Union could work. He referred to Father McCarthy's organization in Brooklyn, which had acted upon the suggestion of the Pope's encyclical on labor in forming an organization similar to our Business Women's Club, which had accomplished much good. Mr. Kelly is a very bright and forceful speaker, and was listened to with attention throughout his talk, which on account of the lateness of the hour he made very short.

SUMMER OUTING

Discussed Thursday Night by the Irish-American Society.

Thursday night there was a fine meeting of the Irish-American Society, though the absence of President Nevins and Secretary Byrne was regretted. Their chairs were filled by Tom Tarpey and Tom Claire, each of whom gave general satisfaction. John M. Cunningham was initiated and obligated. Reports showed all members employed and none on the sick list.

Mike Francis introduced the matter of a summer outing, which should be in the nature of a grand Irish-American picnic and reunion. The question was warmly debated and then referred to Messrs. Joe Byrne, Tom Claire and our reporter, who will submit their recommendation next meeting night.

The motion to create a committee on hall was also the occasion for spirited talks by Messrs. W. M. Murphy, John Flynn, William Lawler, Tom Camfield, Pat Connaughton, Mike Francis, John Keuneey and others. The motion carried and Chairman Tarpey named Phil McGovern, Thomas Claire and William Lawler as such committee.

The society voted to purchase twenty-five tickets for the exhibition for Miss Blanche Mitchell, which takes place at Macauley's on Tuesday, May 21. Tom Camfield, John Keuneey and Pat Connaughton were warmly greeted after an absence of some time. The next meeting should be a rousing one.

GETTING READY.

The St. Aloysius Society has secured Phoenix Hill Park for a picnic on Wednesday, June 19. This society, which is composed of prominent people of the East End, will meet tomorrow after mass at St. Aloysius school hall to arrange for the event, when Dr. Clark, the President, will appoint committees. A large attendance is expected.

If a fishbone gets into the throat beyond reach, swallow at once the white of an egg and it will generally carry down the offending bone.

MARTINELLI

Formally Notified of His Elevation by Pope Leo to the Cardinalate.

Ceremony Took Place at the Papal Legation at Nation's Capital.

The Red Hat Placed Upon His Head by Monsignor Conaty.

OATH WAS ADMINISTERED THURSDAY

Cardinal-elect Martinelli Tuesday evening received from the hands of a member of the Papal Guard of Pope Leo XIII., Count Stanislaus Colacicchi, who has just arrived from Rome, the consistorial letter formally advising him of his elevation to the Cardinalate and the red zucchetto, emblematic of that high office. The ceremony, which was brief and simple, occurred at the Papal legation in the presence of a number of church dignitaries. Count Colacicchi wore his full uniform, including a massive helmet and a sweeping white cloak heavily braided with gold, falling to his feet.

The Cardinal-elect was attired in the rich silken robes of an Archbishop. He was attended by Monsignor Conaty, rector of the Catholic University, also in his silken vestments, while in a circle before the group were ranged the company invited to witness the ceremony.

Putting aside his cloak, Count Colacicchi saluting the Cardinal-elect, handed him a letter, which was read aloud, and proved to be the credentials of the official messenger. Then a second letter was handed to the Cardinal-elect, who ran through it and handed it to Bishop Keiley, of Savannah, to be read. It was as follows:

From the Secretary of State, Rome, April 15, 1901.—To Monsignor Sebastian Martinelli: In the secret consistory of this morning His Holiness designed to elevate to the sublime dignity of the Cardinalate Monsignor Sebastian Martinelli. This gracious and sovereign favor is brought to the notice of your eminence for your knowledge and guidance.

M. CARDINAL RAMPOLLA. When the letter had been read Count Colacicchi opened a small red morocco case and took therefrom a red silken zucchetto or Cardinal's skull cap. Dr. Conaty removed the purple cap from the head of Monsignor Martinelli and the latter placed the red cap of high office in its stead.

Count Colacicchi, in addressing the Cardinal, referred to the long and eminent services of Monsignor Martinelli, his unflinching devotion to the church and to the Supreme Pontiff and expressed the hope that the blessing of long life would be given the Cardinal.

Cardinal Martinelli spoke briefly. He referred to the illustrious house from which Count Colacicchi descended. So far as he himself knew the favor which the Sovereign Pontiff had deigned to show him was not due to the humble services he had been able to perform but to the graciousness of the Pontiff himself, and as in the past he had always sought to promote the interests of the Pontiff and of religion, so with the help of God he would continue those labors.

A dinner given by the Cardinal to his guests closed the day's ceremonies. The taking of the oath by the new Cardinal will not take place till next week.

Cardinal Martinelli was administered the oath for his new office Thursday at the Papal Legation in Washington, when he also subscribed his signature to the papers that will be forwarded to Rome.

A GIRL'S HOUSEHOLD DUTIES.

A young girl who has but recently left school and has hardly "fitted into" the home life as her mother's right hand often becomes quite lazy and neglectful without realizing the fact in the least. Every girl who is not thoroughly selfish is anxious to lift some of the burden of household management from her mother's shoulders, but unfortunately many girls wait to be asked instead of being on the lookout for little duties which they are capable of doing. If you would be of any real use in the home you must be quick to notice what wants doing; the room that wants dusting, the flowers rearranging, a crooked blind, and don't be overly willing to do things, but to do them pleasantly, without "looking a martyr."

Also do things regularly, not off and on. The latter gives more trouble to the person who has to remind you than if she had the doing of them herself. Have a definite day and a definite time for all you do. Begin at once after breakfast and keep steadily on till all your work is done. It is not easy work, but it is quite possible for a daughter to make up a good deal of home's sunshine, and it is only when she has learned this that she is fit to go away and be the sunshine of her own.

HARD TO BEAT.

The younger members of Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are at present engaged in organizing a base ball club for the coming season, and when completed the team will be a hard one to

beat. A challenge is hereby issued to any other division or Irish-American fraternal society in the city. All communications should be addressed to Secretary John J. Grogan, 1710 Seventh street.

LAI'D TO REST.

Mrs. Margaret Hines Passes Away After Long and Useful Life.

Mrs. Margaret Hines, widow of the late Martin Hines, and for the past forty-nine years an esteemed and highly respected resident of Louisville, died last Sunday afternoon at the family residence, 1723 Pope street. Though having attained almost three score and ten, she maintained all her faculties, and surrounded by her children and relatives she calmly awaited the summons which released her from all earthly cares, fortified by the sacraments of her church.

Mrs. Hines was a devout Catholic, being for years one of the prominent members of St. Aloysius' church, her advice and counsel always being highly prized. Among her wide circle of friends she was known as a lovable and Christian woman. Three daughters, all of whom are married, survive her. They are Mrs. Douglas Masterson, Mrs. William Reddington and Mrs. Edward Shadburne. Mrs. Catherine Casey, of 1330 Payne street, is her only surviving sister.

Her funeral took place from St. Aloysius' church, Rev. Father O'Grady, the celebrant of the requiem high mass, preaching a touching sermon, in which he dwelt at length upon the many virtues of the deceased and the high esteem in which she was held by all who knew her. The church was thronged with sorrowing friends and relatives, and a long line of carriages followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery, where they were tenderly laid to rest amid embankments of flowers. Her life was a holy one, and all pray that her soul may rest in peace.

GOOD FOR THEM.

Louisville Irishmen Secure Contract For Boston Aqueduct.

Dennis Shanahan & Sons, of this city, who are known as the most successful contractors in this country, were this week awarded work on the aqueduct for the Boston waterworks which will amount to over \$1,000,000.

The Shanahans only recently completed a \$2,500,000 contract on the Chicago drainage canal, and they now have contracts under way with the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad aggregating over \$1,000,000. This firm also had the contract and built the Richmond, Nicholasville, Irvine & Beattyville railroad, which was their largest undertaking in Kentucky.

The new work will not be completed for a year, and the younger members of the firm, who are well known and highly regarded in business and social circles in Louisville, will be missed, though their many friends are gratified over the success of these enterprising Irishmen.

MACKIN COUNCIL.

Mackin Council's last meeting was more largely attended than for some time past, there being but few vacant chairs when President Dan Cunniffe took his seat. An immense amount of business was transacted, and the proceedings were spirited and interesting. All are looking forward to the annual outing in June. The weekly eueches have been resumed and are now more enjoyed than ever.

REFUSED PAYMENT.

Mrs. Mary McNamara, a widow, has sued the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for the payment of two policies, aggregating over \$500, on the life of her son, Michael McNamara, who was killed in the Galveston disaster. The jury should allow her the full amount and costs. Foreign corporations should be made to pay, as do those at home, and which are deserving of better patronage.

BALL PLAYER DEAD.

Tom Esterbrook, the once famous ball player and Captain of the Louisville club, jumped from a train near New York last Wednesday and received injuries which caused his death. For two years he was afflicted with mild dementia, and was on his way to the Middletown State Hospital in charge of his brother and a friend when he plunged through a window and fractured his skull.

CONVALESCING.

The many friends of Mr. Thomas Justa, the genial and accommodating Superintendent of St. Francis' Hall, will rejoice over the news that he is now convalescent after a long and serious illness at his home, 951 Fifth street. His presence in the library, where he is most missed, is anxiously awaited by his many patrons.

DEAD SOLDIER'S MASS.

The anniversary requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of William L. Higgins, the young soldier who lost his life in the Philippine Islands, was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church Monday morning by Rev. John J. Higgins, who came here from Binghamton, N. Y., for that purpose.

The rooster makes two-thirds of the noise, but the hen does all the work.

FRANKFORT.

Death of Mrs. William Caden Causes Profound Sorrow.

Miss Mayme Caden to Complete Her Musical Studies in Europe.

Miss Nonie Parker and James Sullivan Will Wed in June.

ALL IS QUIET AT THE STATE CAPITAL

(Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.)

FRANKFORT, KY., May 2.—Everything socially, personally and politically has been exceedingly quiet at the usually gay State capital for the past week or two, and news items of that nature are exceedingly scarce. While there are rumors of numerous June weddings, and perhaps strong grounds for said rumors, yet correspondents is not at liberty to mention the names of the happy young couples present, as it is a "delightful secret" known by almost every one except the happy young contracting parties. It has always been conceded that June is the most delightful month of the year, enter upon the happy sea of matrimony, and the young people of the capital evidently are of that opinion, as for announcements will prove beyond shadow of a doubt.

On Wednesday afternoon, June 1, the Church of the Good Shepherd celebrated the marriage of two of the most promising young people in Frankfort who solemnized when Miss Nonie Parker and James Sullivan will be united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. T. S. Major, the pastor. Miss Parker is one of Frankfort's most popular and charming girls, having been for some time chief operator in the local office of the East Tennessee (now Cumberland) Telephone Company. Her polite and most accommodating manner made hundreds of friends both in and out of the city. Mr. Sullivan has been for several years manager of East Tennessee Telephone Company (now Cumberland) office in this city, and is recognized as one of Frankfort's leading young business men, who has by close attention to business built up a splendid patronage for his company. The many friends of the happy young couple tender best wishes for a long life of happiness and prosperity.

Blackfoot Tribe, Independent Order of Red Men, was organized in this city last week by Messrs. Jones and Clifford, of Louisville, with a charter membership of fifty-seven names. The lodge was organized with the usual formalities and ceremonies of the order, which are very impressive, and all members are enthusiastic for the success of the Tribe, and as the charter will remain open until May 31 and the initiation fee will not be raised until after that day, the present number will doubtless be augmented by many more before June 1.

Last week the sad intelligence reached this city of the death of Mrs. Will Cushing (nee Katie Collins) at the home of her husband in Louisville. To many of her numerous friends in this city the intelligence came in the nature of a sad shock, while others who knew that the dread disease consumption had several months ago fastened itself upon her were daily expecting it. Mrs. Cushing was only married a little over a year and had everything to make a young couple happy, when the dread monster death came and blighted the happy home. Born and reared in Frankfort, Mrs. Cushing was known and liked by a large circle of friends and acquaintances who doubtless last week shed a tear upon her bier when the last rites were said by Father Major, who only a few short months ago pronounced the solemn and binding words of the marriage ceremony. To the heartbroken husband, father and mother and sorrowing relatives goes the heartfelt sympathy of their scores of friends in this city who had known the deceased from childhood and hope that she has safely reached that haven of rest, there to enjoy forever that celestial bliss realized only by the elect.

Lieut. William Lutkenmeier and John W. Gayle spent Sunday very pleasantly in Georgetown.

Messrs. John J. Nugent, William Maber and Sid Hughes, of Lexington, spent Sunday with friends in the capital city.

The many friends of Miss Mayme Caden, of Georgetown, who has often visited in this city and Lexington, will be glad to hear that she will on May 8 leave for Europe to take a course of music at the best conservatories in the old world. Miss Caden is a graduate of Cardome, at Georgetown, this State, and early exhibited a phenomenal talent for music. During the past two years she has been studying under the direction of one of the finest teachers of music in this country at Cardome, and now goes to complete her course at the leading academies abroad. She has a delightful personality and has the many qualifications equally found in the charming Kentucky girl, and will doubtless add many new friends to her circle before she returns to Kentucky from her European tour.

D. J. M.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1901.

EXCUSES OF SLATE FIXTURES

Excuse put forth by the machine that it costs too much to provide a primary election is scarcely logical. Nowadays it is a well-known fact that every man offering for important position must have a considerable amount of cash. The machine that he ought secure his own party nomination practically without cost (in fact be set up by a few powerful men behind the machine), in order that he may have more cash wherewith to fight his political opponents, is not founded on right and justice. Any aspirant who has cash to make a race when nominated ought at least be willing to expend some of it in securing his nomination by fair means. This is especially true when, by every means in their power, the people make it evident that they favor a primary as the fairest method possible.

In all seriousness the Kentucky Irish American expresses its conviction that the people of Louisville, the people of Kentucky generally, are heartily weary of seeing a few constituted leaders get together, after year, and in the privacy of a secret chamber, fix up a slate of candidates without a moment's regard to the wishes of those who are to do the voting. It is incredible that such leaders should believe they better know whom the people want than the voters do themselves. The method is one that has obtained for a long time, it is true, but lately it is becoming tryannous. Some fine morning the slate fixers will wake up and find their great slate split from "end to end." Any aspirant anxious to hold office must of necessity be equally anxious to obtain it honestly. So far as we know most of those at present before the people are willing the people should have a voice in making selection.

IN THE NAME OF MORALITY!

There are bad, very bad women, wicked, degraded, cruel, a menace, nuisance, curse to a community. Indeed the vilest creature is a degraded woman—about the only being that utterly loses all self-respect. Still she is a woman, and as such should be respected by all claiming decency. Respect for woman is the basis of morality, and however pretensions it may be there is no real morality that lacks respect for woman. We are aware there are those who distinguish between a lady and a woman, but there is no real difference as to respect, and he who has not respect for woman has but a sham respect for the lady. Christian civilization is most at variance with pagan barbarism in that it teaches and requires respect for woman, however ignorant, wicked, degraded she may be—she is a woman, and morality demands she be respected as such.

The law must restrain and punish women as well as men, but the restraint and punishment must be within bounds of decency and propriety not required with men, lest morality be shocked, decency outraged, and disrespect for woman be fostered and immortality encouraged. The degraded woman subjected to punishment may feel no humiliation, but the moral sense of the public, the opinionous and ideals of propriety, of moral truth and worth, may be shocked, if not distorted to the vile and licentious. And when such is enacted by officers of the law in obedience to the decree of court it is worse and more far-reaching, as having the sanction of law, and seems there-fore its acceptance is the

more ready and effect more immediate and lasting.

We can not but condemn the stripping and whipping in public of two women in Suffolk, Va., last week. They were, no doubt, degraded wretches, of whom the community should be rid; their presence, as well as conduct, a menace to the morals of the city; but there was no occasion for the shockingly indecent spectacle of stripping and whipping them in public. Such vulgar brutality will not prove conducive of morals. A man may be stripped and whipped in public with a beneficial effect to the public, as well as a humiliation to him and a deterrent to other vicious characters; but not a woman, especially one of that character. She has lost all sense of humiliation. Women of her kind may feel embittered, but not deterred from evil, and the effect on the community is best illustrated among the savages where such beastly scenes are common, and where morality is, of course, unknown.

There can be no defense of the Suffolk whipping in this age. It was revoltingly immoral, even though done in the name of morality. Suffolk may get rid of an undesirable class, but it will not gain in morals and decency by such barbarous methods of suppressing immorality, which make a vulgar and degrading exhibition of woman, by stripping and whipping her in public. If those women deserved whipping decency demands that it should have been administered in private.

WHAT WILL ENGLAND DO?

Russia and France have packed the cards again in the Chinese game. England is particularly anxious that no power obtain territory, and persisted till all agreed they would not accept territory in satisfaction for damages. Then they began fixing a value on their claims. The United States urged that the amount be within the possibility of China to pay and that she be given time to pay. This was not agreeable and the United States virtually withdrew, and the powers have presented their billions of damages, aggregating \$600,000,000. China is given the alternative of accepting the ultimatum, and seems willing, but how is she to pay such a sum?

There is the rub, and while the Ministers are cogitating on a plan to enable China to pay them Russia makes a proposition to loan China the money and take the Province of Manchuria as collateral till the money is repaid by China. Of course France is to loan Russia the money. It is the same game by which Russia came to the financial aid of China after her defeat by Japan, by which Russia secured two southern seaports as outlets for her Siberian railroads, harbors and her fleet and supply bases for her army. But Russia will thereby secure Manchuria, extend her railroads, add harbors and establish military posts, and with France be master in the East; the result which England has sought so earnestly to prevent, and has had the quass co-operation of Germany.

Of course, England will protest, but Germany! Well, it is the problem what Germany will do. Germany wants money, indeed needs it, and if Russia's proposition is accepted will get it. Germany also is desirous of railroad, port and trade concessions in China, and Russia may grant these if she gets Manchuria, and Germany has shown a willingness to leave England to sink alone rather than sink with her.

England needs money badly, is seeking to borrow everywhere, and her bonds are already below par, though she would doubtless risk all rather than permit Russian and French supremacy in the East.

But if Russia insists, and she usually is in earnest in such matters, and China is willing to accept the only means of paying off her many creditors, what right have the other powers to object to China securing the money by giving a mortgage on her territory? This raises an international issue, and nations sometimes fight over less. If China claims the right to do this, on what ground can it be denied? Outside of right there is only one force—war. But it will take money, and lots of it, to go into such a war. England is bankrupt, Germany has none to spare and is borrowing to cover up deficits; the United States will not be in it. Of the others France holds the money bags, is willing to loan to Russia and Russia will finance China. So there you are. Russia and France are likely to settle the Chinese muddle; decidedly not as England wants it settled, but settle it.

TAKING HIS OWN CENSUS.

The latest issue of the Memphis Catholic Journal contains a warm eulogy of a method pursued by a young clergyman widely known and highly esteemed in Louisville. During the last year Father Gaffney was stationed at the Dominican priory of this city, and was only recently sent to Memphis to serve his order as prior in that city. Says the Catholic Journal:

"Rev. Father Gaffney, O. P., pastor of St. Peter's, is taking an accurate house to house census of the Catholics in the parish. This is the first time such a census has been taken; heretofore some of the predecessors of Father Gaffney have made an attempt to do this work, but never with satisfactory results. They depended too much on the city directory and their assistant priests. Father Gaffney is doing the work himself, thoroughly and in a practical way. When he finishes he will know just how many Catholics belong in St. Peter's parish, and not only this, but he will know where they live and who they are. It is his desire to become personally acquainted with every one of his parishioners, the poor as well as the rich. The example of Father Gaffney should be emulated by every pastor in the diocese."

The advantage of the method adopted by Father Gaffney is obvious at a glance. Surely it is of great value to a clergyman to know precisely how many parishioners he has in his parish, where they live and how they live. When it is understood that St. Peter's is one of the great parishes in Memphis the extent of Father Gaffney's self-imposed labor can be appreciated.

The decision of the Court of Appeals puts the Council in control of the police and fire departments and enforces the economic ordinances reducing the appropriations for these departments. The first move affects the police, ten patrolmen having been dismissed, and officials will be reduced to the ranks. The same course will be pursued in the fire department. Economy is a good thing, but wrongly applied, as we believe it is in this case, it works a loss and injury to the city. Louisville has never had enough police and firemen, hence the slow development of our suburbs, which become the resort of the lawless because of lack of police, and the cost of insurance is heavy because of lack of fire protection. The Council is practicing economy along the wrong lines, which seriously affects the very people who need this protection, and who really get nothing from the city for the taxes they pay. Economy might be applied in other departments, where a larger amount could be saved. We need more police and firemen instead of less.

Not in Louisville alone, but over all Kentucky, are Irishmen at the front in all enterprises and in every field of activity. Up at Maysville

an Irishman's son, Hon. James Kehoe, is the first Catholic ever elected to Congress from the State. Irishmen are prominent in Owensboro, Henderson, Paducah, Covington, Lexington, Frankfort—everywhere. Twenty-five years ago the Scotch-Irish claimed everything in sight. Nowadays the hyphenated bi-racial humbug is hastening toward extinction.

Those who are forever clamoring that the State should investigate Catholic convents ought direct their gaze in the direction of the present Hopkinsville Insane Asylum scandal, down in West Kentucky. The conclusion which every just mind must reach is that the State will have plenty to do if it minds its own morals. Whoever heard of such scandal in connection with a Catholic convent?

Pope Leo XIII., it is said, soon will present to the world an encyclical condemning the anti-Catholic legislation proposed by the lawmakers of France, Spain and Portugal. For centuries the church has specially favored those Latin countries, yet few nations have shown greater ingratitude. Even cherished Italy today imprisons the Vicar of Christ.

The tollgates disappeared forever from Jefferson county last Wednesday. The movement for this public deliverance was inaugurated years ago by John Kelly, without whose aid it would not have succeeded for many years to come. This is another instance of what Irishmen have done for Kentucky's advancement.

Martin J. Minogue will this month call upon Kentucky Irish American subscribers. All should give him a cordial reception and at the same time have the subscription price ready.

Written for the Kentucky Irish American. MEMORIES OF DAYS GONE BY.

When the last shades of evening darken the west
And the glorious sun sinks to its rest,
I sit and I ponder, I think and I sigh,
Over dear Ireland and the days long gone by.

In fancy again I skip over the lea
And gather the shells down by the sea;
I am again in the pasture, again in the field,
And with pleasure and pain to my thoughts I yield.

For the pleasure they bring, those thoughts of the past,
Will ever be cherished while my life shall last
But the pain is because I shall never no more
Behold dear old Ireland as in the bright days of yore.

If I could only see my old home again,
Only to wander once more in the glen,
Only to see my mother's sweet face,
And to be clasped once more in her loving embrace.

When I am worn with suffering and with sorrow oppressed
The memories of the past bring to me rest,
For then I am again climbing the green hills of Ireland
To gather the shamrock that shone through the mireland.

Yes, I sit and I ponder, I sit and I think,
For chain of my memory has bright golden links;
This chain that holds me in Ireland's sweet tie
Will grow stronger and dearer as the years go by.

ELLA NORA DORR.

RECENT DEATHS.

Edward Rider, an old resident of the West End and for many years a well known hackman, died Thursday morning at the residence of his son-in-law, Officer Richard Nash, 2121 Griffiths avenue. His funeral takes place this morning from St. Cecilia's church.

The funeral services over the remains of Michael Carroll, a well known and respected resident of the West End, who died Saturday night at his home on High avenue, were held Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady in Portland, Rev. Father Cunniff being the celebrant of the mass. There were many present at the impressive services.

We regret to announce the death of Edward Mackey, son of the late Michael Mackey, who died Thursday night at the residence of his mother, 1901 Griffiths avenue, after a long illness of consumption. The deceased was an engineer and was also popular in local base ball circles, in which sport he took great interest. Two brothers, James and John, survive him. His funeral takes place Saturday morning from St. Patrick's church.

"Speaking of singing," exclaimed the nightingale sneeringly, "of what earthly use are you? You couldn't touch a high note in a thousand years."
"Oh, I don't know," replied the bird of paradise. "I'm likely to be enhaled on a bonnet some day, and then I'll make a fifty dollar note look like thirty cents."

SOCIETY.

Misses Belle and Mary Arnold left Friday for Bedford.

Miss Eva Macklin was a visitor here the first part of the week.

J. T. Mack, of Danville, was here this week visiting his friends.

Miss Ida Applegate, of Charlestown, Ind., is here visiting friends.

Miss Emma Ryan, of Jeffersonville, has gone to Crothersville to visit friends.

Thomas J. Batman and wife were among this week's visitors at West Baden Springs.

Mrs. Kate Lee, of New Albany, spent several days this week visiting friends in Charlestown.

Tom Carr has returned from Charlestown, where he spent several days visiting his parents.

Miss Elenora Schaulie is visiting friends at Colesburg, where she will remain some time.

Miss Stella Peter had as her guest this week a charming young girl from New Orleans, Miss Miles.

Mrs. Herman Rave, wife of Jeffersonville's popular Sheriff, left Wednesday for Salem to visit her brother.

Louisville society will be well represented at this year's Confederate reunion, which will be held at Memphis this month.

Among those sojourning at West Baden this week was Rev. Patrick M. Flanagan, one of Chicago's very popular Catholic pastors.

Miss Blanche Heybach has gone to Chicago, where she will hereafter reside. Many admirers regret her departure from Louisville.

Miss Edith Wheeling, of Baltimore, arrived in Louisville Thursday and is the charming guest of Mrs. Edward J. McDermott.

John Riley and children, of Powderly, Ala., arrived in New Albany this week and are visiting Henry Koch and wife, Pearl street.

Mrs. Edward Corcoran, of Jeffersonville, has arrived home after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Gainey, at Ludlow, Ky.

Mrs. Will Semonin has almost entirely recovered from her recent illness. Her host of friends will rejoice when she can again take her place in their midst.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Shanahan had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, of Richmond, who are quite prominent in Virginia's best society circles.

John Meagher, one of Frankfort's most prominent citizens, was here for a few days this week. His Louisville friends would rejoice were he to move and make this city his home.

The many friends of Mrs. Ben Sand will read with pleasure the news that she has almost recovered from the severe illness that has confined her to her home in Portland for some time past.

The surprise of the week was the announcement of the engagement of Robert Wayne, of the Temple Stock Company, and Miss Lena Hill, of Owensboro, a young woman of great beauty.

The many friends of popular John Reardon have been daily calling upon him at Eighth and Oldham and congratulating him upon his recovery after an illness of several weeks with typhoid fever. All are glad to see him home again.

One of the notable weddings of the past week was that solemnized at St. Peter's church in Owensboro, when Eugene Kelly, of this city, and Miss Ophelia Berry, the lovely daughter of W. H. Berry, an influential citizen of Sorgho, were united in marriage. Richard Kelly, of this city, and Miss Esther Alvey, of Owensboro, were the attendants.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON LIFE.

The average woman will forgive her rival anything but her beauty.

If a girl has two strings to her beau there is danger of some other girl getting hold of one of the strings.

The early bird catches the worm—and later in the day the leisurely sportsman gathers in the bird.

The average man can hear the whisper of a pretty woman further than he can the loudest call of duty.

There are some people whose religion reminds me of a rocking horse, which has motion without progress.

Many a true heart, that would have come back like a dove to the ark after its first transgression, has been driven beyond recall by the harsh words of an unforgiving spirit.

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to religion.

If I offer you money, you do not say to me, "I will come tomorrow." No; you accept it at once. No one delays, no one makes excuses. The salvation of the soul is offered and no one hurries himself.

GRAND OUT OF TOWN EXCURSION.

"Big Four Route," Sunday, May 5, to points in Indiana Gas Belt. Special train leaves Seventh Street Union depot at 7 o'clock a. m. Returning train arrives at Louisville at 11:40 p. m. Extremely low round trip rates as follows: Rushville, \$1; Knightstown, \$1; Anderson, \$1.25; Muncie, \$1.25; Alexandria, \$1.25. Tickets on sale at city office, 218 Fourth avenue, and at Seventh Street depot. S. J. Gates, General Agent.

1901 November Election 1901

E.T. (DICK) Schmitt

CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

CHARLES F. GRAINGER,

CANDIDATE FOR

...MAYOR...

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901

WM. BOSLER,

Candidate for Re-election for

Baliff Police Court

Subject to Action of Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901

W. J. SEMONIN

IS A CANDIDATE FOR

CLERK

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT

SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

W. ALLEN KINNEY,

CANDIDATE FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

POLICE COURT.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

Chas. Meriwether
CANDIDATE FOR
City Treasurer.

Subject to Action of the Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901

JAMES B. BROWN,

CANDIDATE FOR

TAX RECEIVER,

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

1901 NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901

C. C. ROE,

CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY ASSESSOR,

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

W. NICK VAUGHAN

CANDIDATE FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY,

Subject to the action of the Republican Party.

JOHN E.

FRANK.

WALTERS'

Clay-Street Brewery,

812 and 814 CLAY STREET.

Telephone 209-2.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

HENRY C. LAUER,

TELEPHONE 1140.

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428 AND 430

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\$10 ONES FOR \$7.50 \$7.50 ONES FOR \$5

Special Manufacturers' Sale of these famous union-made goods now going on. Also union made pants from \$1.50 up.

LEVY BROS.,

THIRD AND MARKET.

H. S. McNUTT,

CANDIDATE FOR

STATE SENATOR,

Thirty-Sixth District, First and Second Wards and Jefferson County.

Subject to the Action of the Democratic Party.

Bookkeeping,
Penmanship,
Shorthand,
Typewriting,
Telegraphy.

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Catalogue

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST

Bryant and Stratton
Business College
Louisville, Ky.

Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. Graduates of this school are preferred by business houses. School open all year. Students can enter at any time.

FOR CUTS
DESIGNS, ENGRAVINGS, ELECTROTYPES.
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Mayer & Schlick
WE AIM TO PLEASE.
N.E. Cor. 3rd & MAIN
LOUISVILLE, KY.
TELEPHONE 534.

Big Four

The
'Buffalo
Route'

to



S. J. GATES, GEN'L AGENT, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SHE IS CRYING

Because She Wanted to Go With Her Mamma to

CHICAGO

ON THE

MONON ROUTE

In an ELEGANT PARLOR DINING CAR.

E. H. BACON, District Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent, C. H. ROCKWELL, Traffic Manager, W. H. McDONALD, President and General Manager.

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SEVENTH AND OAK.
Cool Lager and Warm Lunch.
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Largest and Coolest Glass of
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FINE WHISKY A SPECIALTY.
WINES AND CIGARS.

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Choice Wines
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The Story of a Novena

Traveling on a railroad train alone the other day the autumn scenery attracted my attention and the gorgeous colors of the woods—purple and scarlet and brown, green and yellow and pink—thrilled me with delight. What infinite variety of hues! What bewildering beauty of scene, as one picture after another frames itself in the car windows!

I occupied a seat near the middle of the coach. There were only five other passengers in it, although the rest of the train was crowded—two men in the seat just back of me and two ladies with a boy in the rear seats.

As we rushed onward, drawn by the clamorous locomotive, past field and village and town, past meadow and mountain, past orchard and forest, and from one side to the other of a turbulent mill-stream, my mind withdrew from the outside world to ponder the mystery of life and to marvel at the test to which our faith is often put when we pray and pray for what seems to be a necessary grace, yet apparently get no answer.

Singularly enough, as a coincidence, just as my thoughts reached that perplexity, one of my neighbors who had been listening, with little to say himself, to his more talkative companion, said in a fairly low but clear and penetrating tone, and as if in reply to some statement that had been made by the other:

"Well, I never did. Never! I don't remember ever getting anything immediately as a direct response to prayer."

"Oh!" thought I to myself, "I'm not the only one that's tried, and he's worse off than I am, for I certainly have received from above light and grace and guidance in answer to appeals."

My cogitations were cut short by my other neighbor, who spoke up:

"Let me relate an incident in my own experience."

"You know I am a marble worker with considerable skill in designing altars and building fine monuments. About a year ago I lost my position. After paying some small bills I returned home that Saturday night with sixteen dollars in my pocket. That money was my total possession outside of a wife, five children, some clothes and a few sticks of furniture. At the house a poor sewing woman was waiting for three dollars due her. I owed rent, a grocery bill, a doctor, etc., etc."

"After my last wages were all gone I obtained credit for some time in all the near-by stores that would trust me. Meanwhile I tried in every possible way to get employment. But I had no success. Everywhere that I sought a job the reply was 'No!' First I became downhearted, next lost courage and finally I was almost frantic. I couldn't eat for worry and, to tell the truth, there wasn't much on the table to tempt one to gluttony. I couldn't sleep at night. I grew to look haggard, but my anxiety was more for my poor wife and children than for myself. When I was just about desperate my good wife, to whom God has given the faith since our marriage, suggested that we make together a novena to the Sacred Heart for work. I'm not given to piety by inclination, but I couldn't refuse her since the novena would any way comfort her, even though it brought no other good. Besides I do believe in God and I do believe that He answers prayer, and I did have faith that He could grant us what we asked and that He would do so if it was best for us according to his plan."

"We began the novena hoping by a resolute act of the will against the doubt and darkness and despair that encompassed us. We prayed fervently and strove to cheer each other up."

"On the third day a young woman, who was then a comparative stranger to us, but who is now a cherished friend, came unexpectedly to my wife and volunteered the loan of fifty dollars that she had saved up, saying that she knew that I was out of work, and that she would be pleased if we would use the money."

"It seemed to me like a godsend dropped straight from the heavens."

"But what was that to our need?" I handed it all over to the landlady, who was threatening to put us out, for I thought that it was best to keep a shelter over our heads even though we had to go hungry."

"Well, the novena went on day after day, but the first answer seemed to be the only one that we were to receive—I couldn't get anything to do at any kind of employment and the grocers were dunning us with their bills. The outlook was certainly discouraging."

"The last day of the novena came. We both felt low-spirited, but we went to holy communion together and said the final prayers."

"Don't lose hope," pleaded my wife, "we may yet get something in a day or two."

"Shortly after breakfast I started out as usual to look for a job, but went by the church to pay a visit to the Blessed Sacrament in thanksgiving for my communion."

"While I was kneeling in a pew near the door, with my face hid in my hands and my heart in the tabernacle pleading for my suffering children, a gentleman touched me on the arm and I looked up. I was acquainted with him only by reputation as one of the prominent and wealthy Catholics of the city, and he knew me only by sight, as the son of my father, who had once done some marble work for him. He whispered to me:

"Can you come to my office some time today?"

"Yes, sir," I answered, and out he went. In a dull sort of way I wondered what he wanted with me, but my mind was so taken up with the misery that haunted me that I could not think about it. So I resumed my prayer and finished it as best I could. Then I left the church and proceeded to the gentleman's office."

"I went up to fix the marble steps at my house," he said, "they're out of order. And, by the way, I'd like to get a neat but simple tombstone for my uncle. About what would it cost me?"

"Quarry the granite rock with razors or moor the vessel with a thread of silk, then may you hope with such keen and delicate instruments as human knowledge and human reason to contend against those giants, the passion and the pride of man."

Up Stairs Over English Woolen Hills Store



One Door West of the Big Store.

IDEAL DENTISTRY

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European Plan 50c, 75c and \$1.00. American Plan \$2 and \$2.50.

"I made a rough outline of several styles of headstones, and he, having first been told the prices, selected one of them. Then he inquired in an off-hand way:

"How's business?"

"When I replied that I was not in any business he seemed so surprised that I had to make some explanation and then he seemed so sympathetic that I remarked on inquiry of his, after another, drew out from me pretty much the whole story."

"How much money would you need to get a start?" he asked abruptly.

"I told him.

"Is that all?" said he, with a glance at me of astonishment; and without another word he turned around to his desk and wrote me out a cheque for the amount. Handing it to me, he remarked:

"Pay me when you can well afford it, and if that isn't enough come back for more."

"How I got out of his office I don't know to this day. I was just completely overwhelmed with emotion and wanted to cry and laugh. But I couldn't utter a word. He offered me his hand and my grasp of it spoke more than words."

"Well, I went back to the church for one good minute and then I rushed home to my wife. I won't say a word about what happened when I told her the good news, except that she fell on her knees and called down God's blessing on our benefactor in words that gushed from an affectionate and grateful heart."

"So I hired a shop, moved my family into rooms above it, paid the most pressing debts, procured some stones and began work on the gentleman's orders."

"I wasn't through with them before other commissions commenced to come in."

"But that wasn't all my good fortune. To provide the capital necessary to carry on and develop the business two kinsmen of mine, relatives by marriage, seeing that I had a start in my old line, came in of their own accord, and, each not knowing what the other had done, offered me financial assistance. With their aid I have been enabled to pay back the first two loans, wipe out all other outside indebtedness, support my family and carry out all work entrusted to me, involving thousands of dollars worth of credit. Today I have a fairly flourishing business. I attribute it all to the Sacred Heart and to that novena."

"Well, if that isn't as good as a story!" observed the other man. "It has put new faith into me."

The train had reached its terminus by this. My neighbors and I got off together, but they were soon lost to me in the crowds that surged out of the other cars. Then and there they dropped out of my life most probably forever, but the story that the one told and the other listened to abides with me yet. Whenever I recall it I remember also the comment of the other man and I echo it with equal fervor and conviction, saying as he said:

"It has put new faith into me!"—L. W. Reilly in Donahoe's Magazine.

RETURNED TO BINGHAMTON.

Rev. John J. Higgins, of Binghamton, N. Y., brother of the publisher of the Kentucky Irish American, visited Louisville this week, departing for his home last Tuesday.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Elmo Martine, a popular young man residing in the southern part of the city, met with quite a painful accident last Sunday afternoon. While boarding a street car at Seventh and Oldham streets the motorman turned the current, causing Martine to lose his balance and fall, barely missing the wheels, but not escaping without severe bruises. Those who saw the accident severely rebuked the motorman for his negligence.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Would-be-Suitor—I desire to pay my addresses to your youngest daughter, sir. Have you any objections?

Druggist—My youngest daughter is already engaged, young man; but I have another daughter just as good.—[Somerville Journal.]

SHORT SERMONS.

Heaven sets lofty ladders for all that will climb. Conscience and rattlesnakes warn and then strike. The punishment of falsehood is to suspect all truth.

Advertise in the Kentucky Irish American if you want to do business. The heart of a Christian should be a tomb for the faults of his friends. The man who has begun to live more seriously within begins to live more simply without.

An evil heart puts the worst interpretation on all that it sees and turns it to its own heart. There is energy of moral suasion in a good man's life, passing the highest efforts of an orator's genius. A man's nature runs to either herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonally water the one and destroy the other. Get what you get honestly, peaceably and prayerfully. Then you will enjoy and appreciate it more gratefully. Fear to speak ill of another or to blame any one in trivial matters, or you may have to do it yourself in a more serious one.

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Will Give a Pleasing Musical Entertainment Wednesday Evening.

Trinity Council, Y. M. C. I., will give a pleasing musical entertainment Wednesday evening at Trinity Hall, East Gray



FRED KOSTER.

street. The proceeds are for a charitable purpose and the excellent programme should attract a large audience.

A feature of the entertainment will be the exhibition given by Fred and Louis Koster, entitled "scenes in a Gymnasium." These young men are well



LOUIS KOSTER.

known here and count their friends by the score. They are each first-class boxers, having both won championships on the Pacific coast. They are always ready to assist in charitable enterprises, and their work evokes rounds of applause. The following is the programme:

Overture.....Prof. Fred Haas
Selections.....Aeolian Quartette
Vocal Solo.....Miss Olivia Kelly
Violin Solo.....M. A. McGee
Vocal Solo (Wait).....Miss Louise Stey
Piano Solo.....Miss Elinor Stein
Vocal Solo.....Miss Ida Senf
Club Singing.....Edward Kelly
Vocal Solo.....Miss Nell Simon
Vocal Selections.....John L. McCrackin
Scenes in Gymnasium.....Koster Brothers

THEATRICALS.

Local play-goers are pleased to learn that Col. Meffert will continue the Temple Theater next season.

Commencing next week, the last of the present season, the Avenue offers for its attraction Callahan's scenic production "A Romance of Coon Hollow," a pastoral, natural drama, flavored with the breezy local color of Tennessee life. This success is in part due to the scenic effects, among which are a realistic steamboat race between the R. E. Lee and Natchez, and a cotton press in actual operation.

There is an endless array of vaudeville novelties announced to appear at the Buckingham next week with the Utopian Burlesquers. Manager Dinkins has secured the famous jumpers of the world, Farum and Seymour, who offer \$1,000 to any one who can duplicate their feats. The Utopians will be seen here for the first time, and from all reports it will prove a fitting attraction to close a most successful season.

Richard Mansfield, surrounded by fifty-two expert players, comes to Macaulay's Thursday night, when Shakespeare's "King Henry V." will be presented, and by many this is regarded as the dramatic event of the season. "Henry V." is as much of a spectacle as a play. There are twenty-eight changes of scenery, for which there are nineteen different stage settings. It is one long panorama of royal and military splendor. There are in the production 400 people.

FORCE OF HABIT.

Would-be-Suitor—I desire to pay my addresses to your youngest daughter, sir. Have you any objections?

Druggist—My youngest daughter is already engaged, young man; but I have another daughter just as good.—[Somerville Journal.]

SHORT SERMONS.

Heaven sets lofty ladders for all that will climb. Conscience and rattlesnakes warn and then strike. The punishment of falsehood is to suspect all truth.

Advertise in the Kentucky Irish American if you want to do business. The heart of a Christian should be a tomb for the faults of his friends. The man who has begun to live more seriously within begins to live more simply without.

An evil heart puts the worst interpretation on all that it sees and turns it to its own heart. There is energy of moral suasion in a good man's life, passing the highest efforts of an orator's genius. A man's nature runs to either herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonally water the one and destroy the other. Get what you get honestly, peaceably and prayerfully. Then you will enjoy and appreciate it more gratefully. Fear to speak ill of another or to blame any one in trivial matters, or you may have to do it yourself in a more serious one.

RACES! RACES!

Clark Stakes Monday

Six Days More of Great Racing.

All the best horses in the West.

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use, \$6.00 per gallon.

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Brown Leghorn Eggs

5 CENTS.

CHARLES L. JACQUES,

2422 St. Xavier.

How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve

hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899:

Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 187; April,

133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug.,

151; Sept., 153; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec.,

15.

SPORTY ITEMS.

The next fistic event will occur Monday night at the Auditorium, when Kid Carter and Jack Bonner meet in a twenty-round contest, under the auspices of the Southern Athletic Club.

It took Terry McGoveru hat four rounds to dispose of Oscar Gardner last Tuesday night in San Francisco. After the fight Terry was solicitous for the welfare of his opponent and acted much more gentlemanly than the average follower of the prize ring.

PASTRY.

The act of one partner hinds all the rest. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. Notes made on Sunday are void. An art school graduate recently painted the picture of a dog under a tree so lifelike that it was impossible to distinguish the bark of the tree from the bark of the dog.

It was a Boston girl who described her faithless lover's mouth as "stretching across the wide desolation of his face, the sepulcher of the distiller's output and the geyser of falsehood."—[Kansas City Star.]

The hen lays a single egg in a day and cackles for all it is worth, while the turtle lays 150 eggs and keeps quiet. There are a great many men who are constructed on the hen principle in this country, and there are mighty few of the turtle order.

Use alum water freely for chilblains.

BUCKINGHAM

WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE MAY 17

Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

DINKINS' UTOPIANS

Magnificent Burlesque Organization

The Big Vaudeville Event of the Season.

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 Sherbets, all kinds, per gallon... 75c
 Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate, per gallon... 85c
 Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon... \$1.00
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JAILER
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1901. NOVEMBER ELECTION. 1901.

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 —FOR—
County Assessor.
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FOR LABOR DAY.

Committee Appointed to Secure Park For the Yearly Celebration.

Business Transacted at Regular Meeting of Central Labor Union.

After the Parks That Refuse to Employ Union Music and Waiters.

LETTER FROM WHALEN BROTHERS

Quite a large number of delegates were absent when President Klein called for order at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union last Sunday, but many came in later and made the session an interesting one. New delegates were seated from the Candy Makers' Union, Pattern Makers' League, Machinists' Union, Wood Carvers' Union, Tobacco Workers' Union and Sign Painters' Union.

Grievances were reported from the musicians, bartenders and waiters against Summers' and Hauer's Parks, whose managers refuse to employ union men. They were referred to the Grievance Committee, who hope to effect a satisfactory settlement of the differences existing.

Another was from the tobacco workers, who have a grievance against several independent factories because of their refusal to sign the agreement fixing wage scale and regulating factory rules. The position of the tobacco workers was endorsed and the matter referred to the joint Arbitration and Grievance Committees.

President Klein had read a communication from the Messrs. Whalen relating to the action of the Building Trades Council, which they declare did them great injustice. They asked for an investigation and agreed to acquiesce in the decision rendered. The matter was referred to a special committee of five who will report this month.

Communications were read from the International Machinists' Union, Indianapolis Central Labor Union and Cincinnati Central Labor Union, which received favorable consideration.

Delegate Cushman addressed the body in behalf of the horse-shoers, and Delegate Jacobs reported the organization of a union of wagon workers.

Delegate Christen reported that the ordinance to increase the license of peddlers for the benefit of retail grocers would not pass. He also called attention to the fact that the non-union cigar combine would soon enter this city, stating that the cigar-makers should be aided in the fight that will be made to run the union wreckers out of town.

A resolution was adopted for the celebration of Labor day in fitting style and calling for the appointment of a committee of one from each union, to be named at the next regular meeting. A special committee was appointed to secure a park, after which much other business of a routine character was transacted. The machinists were endorsed in their effort to secure a shorter work day, but nothing was done relating to the struggle being waged by the building trades.

LARGEST IN INDIANA.

Tomorrow the members of Holy Trinity Total Abstinence Society, New Albany, the largest temperance organization in Indiana, will be reobligated for another year by Rev. Father Kelly at Holy Trinity church. The St. Aloysius Catelets, composed of boys of that parish, will also renew their pledges. They will doubtless make a splendid showing.

THE ENGLISHMAN WON.

A well-known local minister who has just returned from an extended Western trip tells the following:
 "Recently in Los Angeles five prominent gentlemen of foreign birth chanced to meet. One was a Russian, one a Turk, one a Frenchman, one an American and one an Englishman. These gentlemen became bosom friends, and finally a champagne supper was proposed, at which each gentleman, to be in keeping with the times, was to give a toast to his native country, the one giving the best to be at no expense for the wine. Here are the toasts given:
 "The Russian—Here's to the stars and bars of Russia, that were never pulled down.
 "The Turk—Here's to the moons of Turkey, whose wings were never clipped.
 "The Frenchman—Here's to the cock of France, whose feathers were never picked.
 "The American—Here's to the stars and stripes of America, never trailed in defeat.
 "The Englishman—Here's to the ramping roarin' lion of Great Britain, that tore down the stars and bars of Russia, clipped the wings of Turkey, picked the feathers off the cock of France and ran like the mischief from the stars and stripes of the United States of America."
 —Albany Journal.

ABOUT MOSQUITOES.

The vastly increased importance to humanity, which the mosquito has assumed during the past year, renders all that pertains to this pest peculiarly interesting at the present time, says the Medical Record.
 While it is not strictly new or novel, it is still noteworthy as being communicated to the State Department in Washington by Consul Plumacher, of Maracaibo, that the castor oil plant is so distasteful to the insect that it will remain neither about premises where these trees are planted nor in apartments

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

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 Recording Secretary—J. D. Perranda.
 Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
 1911 Bank street.
 Treasurer—John Mulloy.
 Sergeant-at-Arms—John Killeen.
 Sentinel—Tim Lyons.

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 Vice President—Thomas Canfield.
 Recording Secretary—John Mooney.
 Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
 1335 Rogers street.
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DIVISION 4

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Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
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 President—Robert Gleason.
 Vice President—John Kinney.
 Recording Secretary—Dan Gleason.
 Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
 Treasurer—Michael Kenney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
 President—Joseph Nevin.
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 Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.
 Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
 Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
 Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
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 Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.



J. M. CHATTERSON,
 Candidate for Democratic Nomination For
COUNTY ATTORNEY.

where the cut branches, leaves and seeds have been exposed.

Even in cold climates plants four or five feet in height can be raised from the castor seeds, and under favorable conditions will grow in great profusion. If the personal experience of Consul Plumacher in keeping his household free can be duplicated by each future experimenter, sleepless nights and freedom from malaria may still be within the grasp of all who dwell in regions where the tenebrous piper thrives.

The castor plant has the advantage of being a garden ornament, growing even in these latitudes with tropical luxuriance.

DON'TS FOR THE LADIES.

- Don't be dashing—be dainty.
- Don't sacrifice fitness to fashion.
- Don't spoil the gown for the yard of stuff.
- Don't neglect quality for the sake of quantity.
- Don't pioneer fashion with a cheap dressmaker.
- Don't imagine that beauty will atone for untidiness.
- Don't wear feathers in your hat and patches on your boots.
- Don't dress your head at the expense of your hands and feet.
- Don't make your own dresses unless you can do it really well.
- Don't put cost before cut. Corded silk won't cover a clumsy fit.
- Don't wear a sailor hat and a blouse after your fortieth birthday.
- Don't pinch your waist. Fat, like murder, will out—somewhere.
- Don't clothe yourself in man's apparel and expect the courtesy due to a lady.
- Don't put powder on your cheeks without looking in a glass afterward.
- Don't put all your allowance outside. A ragged petticoat kills the smartest gown.
- Don't let your dressmaker dress you. Dress yourself. She may give you smartness, but individuality—never.

"It makes me tired to see the manner in which these newspapers are run," said the man in the smoking compartment as he took off his glasses and let his paper drop across his knees. The man who sat next to him had one lock of hair, an oasis in a desert of a scalp, which he spent most of the time in smoothing reflectively. "I s'pose," he said slowly, "that you could give them all points?" "I'm sure of it. Couldn't you?" "No; I don't think I could." "Do you mean to say that you couldn't tell the editor how to run his paper?" exclaimed the man who had spoken first, in a tone that had absolute dismay in it. "I do, indeed," replied the man with the oasis, earnestly. "Well, I must say there are not many like you." "I know it. I used to be like you. But now I'm trying to run a newspaper myself, and I tell you, my friend, I'm not saying a word; not a word."

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Altar Society of the church at Concord, N. H., received holy communion in a body last Sunday week.

Division 3 has the material for a hail team that would make it interesting for the boys from Limerick. Let some one take the lead and organize a Hibernian team in the West End.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Anaconda, Mont., are arranging for a grand whist party, with which to close their social season on the evening of May 20, when handsome prizes will be distributed and refreshments served.

The gentlemen composing the committee having in charge the euchre and dance of Division 4 wish through this column to extend thanks to all who attended Hibernian Hall that evening and helped to make the affair a success.

Those members of Division 4 who have not yet made returns for tickets for last week's euchre and dance will greatly oblige the committee if they will do so at the meeting of the division on Wednesday evening, May 8, as it is the desire to make a complete report that night.

The Hibernians of Belknap county are anticipating having a field day in the near future, and will introduce a real Irish holiday in Northern New Hampshire. A committee has been appointed to confer with other divisions, who will co-operate with in making it a grand success.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Another variation of fashion's fancy is the use of black and white striped or polka dotted muslin for ruffles on a white muslin gown, each ruffle edged with black lace. Mouseline de soie flounces matching the silk in color are also good style on a taffeta silk gown.

Some of the newest features in detail are brought out in skirts, one of which in nun's veiling has a narrow gores front, each seam covered by a narrow tuck which is the beginning of the series of tucks extending over the hips and graduating in length to a few inches just back of the hip.

One skirt trimming which carries out the prevailing idea of fluff and fullness around the feet consists of narrow ruffles edged with velvet ribbon alternating with groups of tucks from the knee down. This is shown to advantage in a black taffeta gown which has a tucked bolero finished just above the waist line with a hand of stitched velvet and turned back in revers of flowered pale blue silk covered with fine ecru lace.

A distinctly novel idea in skirt building is to cover the shaped flounce with ruffles. Whatever the material of the gown may be the shaped flounce should be of silk and the ruffles, overlapping each other, of the material. This in most cases lightens the weight of the skirt.

All sorts of variations are accomplished with the circular flounce by changing the shape of the top, pointing it down in front and up at the sides or cutting it in curved lines or squares.

Many uses are found for foulard this season and it figures largely as a trimming on canvas gowns and as a lining for outside wraps, while in costumes we see the plain and figured foulards used in combination.

Nun's veiling comes in many shades and with a fancy border in the piece. The material is handsome, and costs \$3.50 a yard. Not every one would know it as nun's veiling, for it is of a different weave from much of the material known under that name. It is loosely woven, with firm cord-like thread.

A handsome and showy parasol has gold thread woven into the silk in some way so that it has a distinctly golden sheen, which adds to the brilliancy of the pattern. This is in flowers and shows most of the colors of the rainbow in large, brilliant blossoms.

A triumph of black lace on which cretonne designs are applique is one of the novelties of the season. The lace may be in the form of an insertion with cretonne flowers embroidered in at intervals.

While pearl buttons so tiny that they are a mere speck are much used for trimming.

The dear old sailor hat, without which the shirt waist, its friend and companion for many years, has seemed lost, is to be seen again. The hats are to be found in the plain, smooth and rough straws and with black or white bands. In some a broad band of black velvet is wound around the rather high crown, knotted loosely at one side and with ends that fall to the edge of the rim.

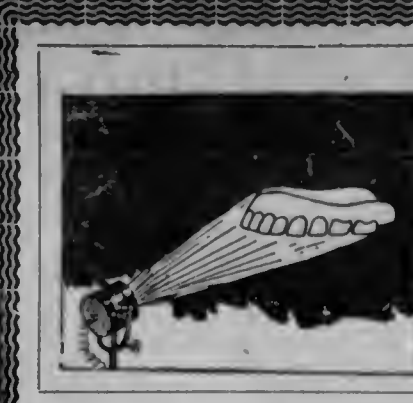
Buttons are also putting on frills and have little danglers of many kinds, according to the style of the button, hanging, tassel fashion, from them and giving them a dressed-up appearance which makes them very appropriate or elaborate gowns. Some of the smaller ones are particularly attractive on fancy silk waists.

Tan in all its varying shades, from palest biscuit color to the deeper and more useful tones, is the dominating color of the season, not only for gowns, but also for coats and parasols, besides many of the small accessories of dress.

Flowers which merely suggest the kinds they imitate are a striking feature of the new millinery, yet they are beautiful beyond description, especially the crepe and chiffon roses.

The most attractive little sunbounets for children are of flowered, striped dimity in delicate colors. The bounets are made in the simplest way, with front perfectly plain, gathered crown and short cape.

White taffeta petticoats are shown in great variety this season and are in the best of taste, except those which match the gowns.

How Are Your Teeth?

 If they need attention there is no better place to have them fixed than at the
Louisville Dental Parlors,
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 Their prices are the lowest, work the best, and all guaranteed. They will treat you right.
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